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LE MODEL—Olani Durrant examines a scale model of Glen Canyon Dam being featured in the Civil Engineering Dept. exhibit. During the week all phases engineering activities will be demonstrated through model and other exhibits.

and week ...

Engineers slate tours

Engineering Bureau

One of America's largest professions is being honored at BYU. Electrical, chemical, civil and mechanical engineers are spotlighted during National Engineering Week, traditionally observed in the week of the birthday of George Washington, who himself was an engineer.

NCE WASHINGTON'S DAY, engineers have played a role in building America.

Large displays to depict the latest feats of engineering are exhibited on Friday and Saturday in the Fletcher Engineering Bldg.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING exhibit will feature electronic brain, acoustical devices, data processing computers and microwaves.

Small scale oil refinery in operation will be the cent-

ration on the chemical engineering display.

's to exhibit el of dam

M. E.'s to feature fluid coupling

Note—The following article is by members of the Civil Engineering Dept. in connection with the week.

An effort to better acquaint the public with the various related phases of civil engineering, especially the civil engineering have been made at Glen Canyon

dam is currently under construction by the Federal government near Page, Ariz. The use of this model structure exhibits some of civil engineering demonstrated.

VISITOR will become interested with the various studies, the site selection, foundation investigation, soil problems and technical control, structures and design tech-

of the more dynamic demonstrations will be the necessity of the design codes which are by local and national engineering organizations.

SCALE models of a dry building have been made from identical One has been de-

signed to withstand earth-

quake. The project derived from the study of the fluid plasma jet, will also be shown.

"High temperature research is becoming important in the missile industry. New heat resistant materials are being developed for use in rocket nozzles and nose cone protection for reentry vehicles," said Dr. J. W. Clark, "The plasma jet is invaluable in this research as it can produce temperatures in excess of 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit," he reported.

Support for research is pro-

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Envoy to speak at Monday forum

"America will maintain its world leadership because its way upholds the dignity of man."

This is the view expressed by Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, who will be the guest speaker at Monday's Forum assembly.

This will be the second time the Philippine diplomat has addressed BYU Forum audiences.

IN OCTOBER, 1959, Gen. Romulo told the Provo audience that the world leadership enjoyed by the United States for over a decade is being seriously challenged.

"More than a billion Asians are not with America in its life and death global struggle against Communism," he warned.

THE 61 YEAR OLD envoy served as Gen. MacArthur's aide-de-camp in Batangas, Corregidor and Manila during World War II. He accompanied the liberating forces in the invasion of Leyte and later in the recapture of Manila. Mr. Romulo rose to rank of brigadier general in the United States Army in 1944.

Gen. Romulo served as president of the Fourth General Assembly of the United Nations in 1949-50.

In 1954, Philippine President Ramon Magsaysay appointed Gen. Romulo the Philippine special and personal ambassador to Washington.

He was succeeded by President Elpidio L. Quirino.

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ca.

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COUGAR ASTRONAUT — BYU guard Ron Steinke (23) goes into orbit with one of the patented jumpers which helped BYU drop Montana 80-66 Thursday. Watching the blast off are Cougars Bruce Burton (43) Bill Blumenthal (35), Grizzlies Ray Lucien, Tim Aldrich (31), Gary Batchelor (23) and Jim Kelson (33). Running on left is Dan Sullivan, MSU.

Photo by Helio Gonzales.

80 to 66 ...

BYU blastoff kills Montana

By Alf Pratte
University Sports Editor

Astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr., wasn't the only one who was hurtled into orbit this week. The BYU Cougars finally made it too!

After months of false starts the fizzles Cats picked up some super-power fuel and roared back from their dressing room launching pad in the second half to drop the Montana Grizzlies.

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New dean of students joins staff

Y News Bureau

J. Elliott Cameron, dean of students at Utah State University, has been appointed dean of students at BYU, effective July 1, it was announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

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World news flashes ...

Student revolt crushed

ANKARA, TURKEY (UPI)—

Turkey's armed forces, supported by tanks, today crushed a brief uprising by 8,000 mutinous cadets and troops of the Ankara garrison.

Armed students and officers from the war school and tank school staged the rebellion last night but were easily defeated with the three-month old coalition government. They demanded changes in the constitution and the abolition of parliament or the dismissal of 200 "undesirable" deputies.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The mounting conflict between Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and the West over how to open next month's disarmament talks threatens to sabotage the conference before it begins.

President Kennedy last night suggested that he would be prepared to publicly respond to a rough new Khrushchev demand that the 18-nation Geneva conference on arms control open with a summit session.

The Department said Kennedy stood by the proposal he and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan had made to begin the Geneva talks at the foreign

ministers' level. They promised to consider a summit meeting later if progress warranted.

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GENEVA (UPI)—The Soviet Union's sudden agreement to include the question of a nuclear test ban in the 18-nation disarmament conference was viewed by Western diplomats here today as an attempt to wring maximum propaganda out of the meeting.

The diplomats saw no substantial change in the Soviet position on a nuclear test ban. They pointed out that Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Tretiakov, who announced the Kremlin's decision yesterday, stressed that any discussion of nuclear tests must proceed on Russia's terms.

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DAVIDSON, N. C. (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk told newsmen today he felt too much debate and propaganda had been given to the forthcoming talks at Geneva on nuclear disarmament.

He told a news conference he hoped the arms race could be broken and that the principles of "flesh and blood" could be brought to bear in the Geneva talks.



J. ELLIOTT CAMERON

Special report . . .**Classrooms designed to their subject needed in our schools says Y professor**

re is a great need for ac-
e classrooms in today's
s and now is the time to
them.

is the thesis of a special
written by Dr. Glen F.
BYU associate professor
of administration, for
inquiry "American School
Journal."

VIEW of the literature
field of school planning
one to conclude that in
important academic areas
represent the present
in school planning, le-
anning, Dr. Ovard be-

n classrooms are disney-
er under the nebulous
of "General Purpose
oms," he continued.
these classrooms are con-
the school programs, and
ns must then adapt to
ities.

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teaching processes and
ing activities are not iden-
tific Dr. Ovard.
emic classrooms suited
particular teaching ac-
to those who are to be
ave not been constructed
ast for at least four rea-
Dr. Ovard.
the area of school
ing, the idea that planning

based on functions to be car-
ried out is a relatively new concept.

SECOND, the typical academic
classroom has a long tradition,
designed to provide mass
education with few materials.
The obvious learning activity
that of recreation, said Dr.
Ovard, but times have changed.

Materials are abundant and
new teaching techniques
have been introduced. The traditional
lecture-question-answer method is
no longer the only way to teach.

THIRD, there has been
some planning especially in the
vocational and technical areas
of the curriculum which functional
instruction has taken over.
But this planning assumed that
one could demonstrate with a
single sewing machine or stove to
a large group of students,

continued Dr. Ovard.

"Expanding classrooms and
facilities could then be eliminated,
and the lecture-question-answer technique established as
the activity around which the
facilities would be planned."

The high cost of constructing
classrooms with facilities based on
the theory was listed as the
fourth reason.

IN CONSIDERING the rea-
sons for planning better academic
classrooms in the future,
Dr. Ovard cited:

"By law in most states, a
minimum of one half of the
student's time is spent in the
academic areas of English, so-
cial studies, math and science.
It is evident that proper academic
facilities must be provided.

Second, the present world
crisis demands that Americans have an increased understanding
of science and mathematics due to competition with com-
munist states; a greater understanding
of world governments; an increased emphasis on leadership
of qualified individuals.

THIRD, it is false economy
to own facilities which reduce
the effectiveness of the basic
instructional program.

Fourth, the physical facilities
of a classroom should be such
that they can carry out new
learning processes and activi-
ties as discovered by the science
of psychology and technology.

Theft ring apprehended

A ring of seven BYU students,
who were involved in a series
of thefts in an area from Salt
Lake City to Nephi, has been
apprehended, according to Utah
County Sheriff Ralph Chapman.

Three members of the ring
face charges of second degree
burglary in Fifth District Court
in Nephi. Two of this trio and
another member of the group
are charged with petty larceny
in Pleasant Grove.

INTEREST in public speaking
developed by the Ambassadors Club led members to en-
roll in a Dale Carnegie course.
Thirty-two graduated during the
first weeks of January.

After a year of practice, officials requested the introduction
of the Toastmasters program.
It had been used very
successfully in Massachusetts.
A representative from the California
penal system worked with the MDCS of Salt Lake City in getting the club in operation.
A dozen penal institutions
over the U.S. have such
organizations.

Since 1956 when the program
was established 400 men have
become members and then left
for the outside. In addition to
improving proficiency in spontaneous speaking, the club provides
enrichment, social contact and association with others, enabling
the members to adapt more easily to life outside.

TESTIMONIALS from mem-
bers run:

"The club helps to improve
my personality, make up for
character deficiencies and make
better adjustments to social
problems. It helps me understand
why I'm in here."

A four-year member said, "At
first I couldn't get up in front
and speak. After five months I
could."

ANOTHER said, "before I
joined the club I couldn't talk
at all in public."

One explained, "We strive for
self-improvement in public speaking
and in preparing ourselves
for the future. We do some good
here and are not hardened and
emphatic criminals, as seems
to be the common picture outside."

MANY of the prison toast-
masters are interested in jazz,
yet the club can find no speaker
or well-known person that field.
They would welcome a jazz
specialist, said one toastmaster.

This interest in jazz will be
channeled into a demonstration
during the "Felon Follies," a
talent show the first and sec-
ond weekends in March.

Donations from the show which
is open to the public will go to
the inmates fund used to pro-
vide facilities for the chapel and
other prison accommodations.

On campus . . .**Record hop set Friday at Cannon**

Lynn Bixson and his records
will be featured Friday at 8
p.m. in Cannon Center.

The event is a record hop
sponsored by the Central Dance
Committee. Milton Barnes, Central
Dance chairman, said, "We
hope to see a big crowd."

Your date situation is irrele-
vant to the dance, it's stag or
drag. Admission is 25 cents.

This is your opportunity to
meet your date for the Baby
Bounce, Saturday night, he said.

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Office candidates

The first meeting for candi-
dates seeking class offices ex-
cept senior class positions will be
held Monday at 7 p.m.

Its location will be announced
in Monday's Universe.

Attendance is essential, ac-
cording to Becki Fullmore, ac-
tivities publicity chairman.

Election rules, requirements
for holding offices and the
school constitution will be dis-
cussed, she said.

Get new license plates

Home state license plates
must be renewed at the time
they are required to be renewed
in that state. Out of state
licenses are not good in Utah
after home state licenses have
expired.

Local Police have listings of
state renewal dates, and any
drivers with license plates that
have expired will be stopped,
according to Captain Nielsen,
Security head.

C. E. exhibit

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quakes while the other is not.

When these two models are
subjected to the motion of an
earthquake, it is found the results
are quite striking.

Also planned for the interest
of the visitor is a demonstration
in the various techniques
and advances that are becoming
prominent in the field of
concrete design. As a graphic
example of the many uses for
prestressed concrete, there will
be a full size precast concrete
fence erected. The advantage
of such a fence is that
very little upkeep is required
throughout its lifetime.

Fence posts of this design
can be driven into the ground
much the same as steel posts.

M. E. exhibit

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vated by industrial concerns in
the intermountain region.

CURRENT PROJECTS include the study of properties of
metals subjected to repeated
loading, the study of optical
methods for determining the flow
of gases through a nozzle
tube. They also include the study
of drag forces in small metal
particles accelerated by an elec-
tromagnetic field and the study
of thermal properties of rocket
nozzles and materials when subject to
high temperatures and stresses.

The department will complete
an instrument this semester for
measuring the density of gases
in flow fields such as rocket
nozzles. It will contain 12-inch
diameter mirrors so precisely
aligned that the cumulative er-
ror in flatness is less than one
inch per wavelength of light or
about two one-millionths of an
inch.

Well, we've told them all week to buy a Banyan and now it's the last day of sales. Hope everyone has one, because they won't be able to buy one after today. Booths are still up and the Banyan is only \$6.00. Better get one now.

BANYAN SALES END

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Booths at: BUY A BANYAN NOW

Students vote today for Bibler characters

Balloots were cast in this morning's assembly for the candidates aspiring for the Bibler



RAY GOAD

posts of Worthal, Louise Lush and Professor Snarf.

A total of 18 nominees were voted for, including four Louise Lushes, five Snarfs and nine Worthals.

THE WINNERS of the contest will be revealed at the annual Bibler Bounce which will follow the Utah-BYU hoop fracs Saturday night.

The Bounce will feature Ben-ny Knudsen at the east gym of the Smith Fieldhouse and Bill Hanson in Cannon Center. Admission is 50 cents a person and dress "sporty."

New candidates added at the last minute yesterday are Dr. R. Joseph Monsen for Professor Snarf, and Darrel Cook was added to the Worthal hopefuls.



BRUCE OLSEN



RUDY GOMEZ

'Lover Come Back' ...

Comedy tops movie list

by Jan Loveloss

"Lover Come Back," a delightful comedy, has come to Provo. It stars Doris Day as a naive country girl in the advertising business who finds that Rock Hudson, the great charmer, is a very versatile competitor.

Tony Randall, normally as the straight man to Rock Hudson's humor, came up with a few of his own after-taste.

THIS SHOW is recommended for adults and teenagers as an entertaining, fun movie.

Other PTA recommended movies for the weekend are:

Provo—"Lover Come Back," recommended for adults and teenagers.

"Pinocchio," recommended for the family.

"Devil at 4 O'clock," recommended for adults and teenagers.

Orem—"Bachelor Flat," recommended for adults and teenagers.

Springville—"Grey Friars Bob by," recommended for the family.



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PEP PROMOTERS—BYU's five songleaders get together before a game to discuss the routines they will use. The song-

leaders are, from left, Ellen Croft, Marland Jackland, Julie Bagley, Carol Rawson and Marilyn Johnson.

Embarrassing moments . . .

Songleaders tell of fun at games

With royal blue uniforms, fluffies with pom-poms and songleader routines, the BYU songleaders will again lead the student body in pep activities at the University of Utah-BYU game Saturday night.

Being on the basketball floor in front of approximately 10,000 fans doesn't seem to bother these enthusiastic coeds. Although they confess they are often very scared, they say they are not afraid of being hit by a twirling flag, which routine goes with which song, why the referee is sowing at them or what to do about the ball player standing in front of them when the routine calls for a waist-high kick.

THROUGHOUT the year the pep promoters practice at least three hours a week which increased to a daily practice the week of a game.

Despite this preparation they have had their embarrassing and comical moments.

Ellen Croft, a junior from Alhambra, Calif., relates the time when the fellows preceding the U.S. flag were so determined to walk in a straight line that they walked right into her. "The next time they carried swords, so I moved!" she said.

A clothing and textiles major from San Gabriel, Calif., Carol Rawson, remembers the surprise she had while doing a routine when she ended up with a basketball instead of a pom pom. Miss Rawson won the AWS Miss Collegiate contest this year.

THE NEWEST members of the gang are Carol Franklin, a sophomore elementary education major from Norwalk, Calif. She replaced Tamara Ashby in January. Maryland had the task of learning all the routines in less than a month.

When asked how she felt in her new position, she replied, "All I have time to think about

Social units to hold exchange

The Brigadier and Tokalon social units will have an exchange Monday evening.

FOR THE main part of the party, they will attend the Four Freshmen concert, to be held in the Smith Fieldhouse.

After the concert, the couples will go to the homes of several of the Tokalon girls for refreshments and activities.

The exchange is one of several which the social units hold throughout the year.

and secretary of the class.

Julie Bagley related her embarrassing experience which happened when her home newspaper first announced everyone thought she might be chosen songleader for the year.

Marilyn Johnson, a junior at Star Valley, Wyo., has a positive major in speech, English and journalism. She reported the Y this year as songleader.

To eliminate this year's leading歌leader, the others live in one week to add their morale and enthusiasm to the girls' final game with De-

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Society Spotlight

by Jan Loveless

face telling the whole
out you? As was men-
tioned last week's article,
beauty that charms is
masking yourself look

There are several reasons that
sometimes have a tendency
to make up their faces.
Some fads too closely
want to overcome the
beauty of the same day-to-
day. Others try to mimic
the appearance of someone
they admire.

SECRET of obtaining
beauty is to choose
cosmetics that are best
for you and apply them
so that no one can see
you use beauty aids.

Years ago no "nice"
eye cosmetics! she
said she dared.

Although times and
tastes have changed girls
use caution in applying
make-up to avoid having a
look.

Make sure your found-
ation powder matches your
skin well-blended and
boundary the jaw line.

LOVELY, even lifting
the habit of using a
lipstick in all things, prac-
tices perfect. After a few
days you can be very adept in
application. Since lipstick
is very cosmetic that may
be obvious, it should
skillfully.

Eyebrows have char-
acter, growth, and color
make the eyes. To achieve
this always keep the strag-
glers plucked that grow outside
the natural boundaries of your
eyebrows. After plucking, apply
pencil or mascara to groom the
eyebrows as you desire.

LARGER, brighter eyes can
be had by following a few sim-
ple steps. First, gently
stroke your lower lashes with a soft
eyebrow pencil. Then gently
smooth it over with your fingers
so the line won't appear
too very sharp.

Use two shades of mascara,



GROOMING—Eyes sparkle when you think lovely thoughts, but eye make-up properly applied, can add extra beauty to them. Louise Eggen demonstrates one of the quickest ways of applying eye cosmetics.

Photo by Mets Lerwill

Light and dark. First, coat your
lashes with the light shade.
After this dries, brush the darker
shade on the very tips of the
lashes.

For daily sparkling eyes an
eight-hour sleep is nature's best
treatment. Don't overstrain your
eyes. Read in bright light, relax your eyes occasionally while
studying, and avoid the sun's
glare by wearing sun glasses.

And remember, too, any sparkle
in your thoughts will be reflected
in your eyes.



PEARL SMITH

Lovely lady

by Gloria Hull
Universe Staff Writer

"Smile and the world will
smile with you!" This statement
is true of Pearl Smith, super-
visor of the Cougars' snack
bar.

Pearl Smith has been super-
vising the snack bar for more
than four years and is devoted to
her work as employer and the
customers she serves.

SHE IS THE kind of woman
who loves people. She has four
children of her own and 15
grandchildren.

Mrs. Smith was born in Phy-
llisburg, Ga., where she lived for
14 years. Then she moved to
Springville, where she finished
school.

While attending Springville
High School she met Fred
Smith and married him in the
Salt Lake Temple on her 18th
birthday.

"I've been married for 34
years to the most wonderful
man in the world," she stated.

Units gather

Have you ever strolled down
the promenade deck of a Mississippi
steamship? River Steamer with a
handsome belle holding tight to your arm? Or have you
ever pictured yourself in the
elaborate ballroom of such a
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MEMBERS OF THE Tokalon
and Viking social units have
invited their favorite guys and
gals to a square-jigging evening.
Saturday Friday evening. A "River
Palace" is the theme of decora-
tion and activity planned for
members and guests of this
combined Invitational.

Guests, in their formal attire,
will be greeted at the top of the
gangplank by the Presidents of
Tokalon and Viking social
units. Guests will be ushered into
the luxurious ballroom of the
River Palace.

THE BALLROOM will be
complete with dining area, mur-
mur chandeliers and orchestra.
On the walls of the ballroom
will be giant shadowboxes de-
picting various scenes typical
of those seen along the banks of
the Mississippi.

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be served during the evening
and a special program is pre-
pared to entertain the guests
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TOUGH LUCK—Cougars center Lloyd Johnson flips ball over Montana Grizzlies Dan Sullivan (41) and Tim Aldrich (31) and into net in BYU victory Thursday. In background is Bob O'Bilovich and Cougar Jim Kelson (33).

Photo: Helio Gonzales

2nd half orbit stops 'Tips

(Continued from page 1)
TOUGH LUCK—Cougars center Lloyd Johnson flips ball over Montana Grizzlies Dan Sullivan (41) and Tim Aldrich (31) and into net in BYU victory Thursday. In background is Bob O'Bilovich and Cougar Jim Kelson (33).

It was the fifth Skyline victory for the chagrined Cats who dropped Montana earlier in the year at their first meeting in Salt Lake City. But for what last night it didn't look as if the Cats would even get off the ground.

Eldest time didn't occur until the start of the second half when BYU pulled a 33-32 overtime advantage from Stalke starting the countdown with two long jumps the Cats were ahead 34-33 in one-half minute.

WITH 2:07 gone the Cats had charged into a 38-33 lead and never had to look back again. Stalke's junior guard, three free tournaments 19 for BYU high-scoring honors. He was tied by Jim Kelson with 18 and Bruce Burton who added another 15.

Then combined efforts were only overshadowed by the unusual attack of 6-7 center Steve Lowry who walked off with high scoring honors with 30 points.

The majority of the Red Lodge, Mont., native's baskets came in the first half when he netted 21 points before being called out for "elbow trouble" by Coach Frosty Cox.

LOWRY'S ABSENCE cooled off the 'Tips and they dropped a Montana lead which stretched as far as 28-19 with minutes to go.

Lowry finally fouled off with 1:43 to go in the fracas which saw 28 fouls called by the officials. Burton also fouled off in the final quarter and was replaced by Lloyd (the Gentleman) Johnson who established off with a satisfying seven points for eight minutes of play.

TIM ALDRICH followed Lowry with 16 and Dan Sullivan had another 14 for Montana.

All students interested in trying out for the BYU golf team are asked to meet in the west end of the Smith Fieldhouse Friday at 3 p.m., according to coach Karl Tucker.

All tennis candidates will meet for a short meeting Monday at 10 a.m. in 369 South Fieldhouse.

MSU captain Bob O'Bilovich had a disappointing four and Ray Lucien two for the 'Tips.

GUARD GARY Batchelor added another 12 to the Cat cause and Bill Blumenthal chipped in with eight.

BYU NOW has five wins and six losses and will meet the University of Utah in its final home game.

Ho hum...

Kittens steamroll Carbon 86-69

The pace slowed down somewhat, but the outcome was the same at the BYU Kittens rolled to another victory last night.

This time the final score was "only" 86-69 over Carbon College, some 14 points below the frenetic average for the last five outings.

ONCE AGAIN it was a well-balanced attack that assured the Kittens their eleventh victory in as many starts. Paul Millar led the way with 20 points, mostly on his singular jumper from about 25 feet out.

The Gardners got their share as usual with Mike netting 13 and Joe 14. Bob Quinney had the "worst" evening of his young career, as the Carbonites held the stick forward to 17 points.

LOU ANDRIES set the tempo in the game with 11 points and spiky Inflection Coach Pete Witbeck indicated that the colorful center should be ready in time for Saturday's all-important Utah Papoose clash.

Kent Butler accredited himself with a steady performance as he came off the bench in for the ailing Andries. Butler totaled seven points and was good for some valuable rebounding.

Coeds set sportsday in East Gym Saturday

BYU Women's Physical Education Dept. will play host to seven universities and colleges from the intermountain area, Saturday as basketball for coeds is featured. The Sportsday to begin in the east gym of the Fieldhouse at 9:30 a.m.

Schools scheduled to attend are Utah State, University of Utah, Westminster, Weber, College of Southern Utah and Idaho State.

MAINTAINING the day's events is Endi Ennis, with Karen Evans, hostesses and officials; Linda Rohrbach, scheduling; Kathy Medley, lunch; Dona Nelson, program; Bert Blasongame, registration, assisting on the committee. Adviser for the activity is Elaine Michells.

For the junior collegers from Prae, Bob Powell was the biggest thorn in the Kitten side, but Andries' 11 points former with a whopping 30 points before he whistled per foul in the waning minutes of the contest.

He was joined by Steve Smith with 12, and Ron Blaser,

who had nine.

THE KITS relaxed the usual house-of-freight brand of fun at times throughout the night, but Carbon was never taken advantage of it. They say they could come in the first ten minutes.

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Sports Writer

basketball players of
from BYU and the
of Utah will meet
in a Cancer benefit
the Smith Fieldhouse.

G the cast of all
ters for BYU is Ter-
who was named to
Little All-American
65-56.

fans will see Hersch-
"one" Pedersen, who
points in his college
the floor general of the
NIT Championship
dold Christensen, and
Dick Jones and Russ
ill break the Brigham
man.

Anderson, in addi-
ing a two year all-
player, holds the
cord for "the longest
hook shot ever
the fieldhouse." He
chance to break the
3.

ewis can be expected
ords with his two
shot; Harry Ander-
the fans a fast

ters playing for the
be John Benson,
of the 1957 All-

conference players, 1954-55; and
steady Van Burgess, 1955. Lynn
Rowe, Stan Collins, Paul Kit-
chen, and other past BYU stal-
warts will also be ready for ac-
tion.

UTAH WILL FACE the Cou-
gars with 6-10, 250 lb. Pearl
Pollard, Pollard, an All-Skyline
center, will be aided by the
great Jerry McCleary and
speedy Curtice Jensen.

Mac Dill will lead Gary Hale,
Rich Ruffell and Jim Morton
will bolster the Redskin forces.
Billy Maxwell, Jim Thomas,
and Dick Shores will be pres-
ent as well as John Crowe and
Bruce Goodrich.

THE REFEREES for this
contest, Joe Nelson and "Jumpin'"
Joe Wright bow to no one
in hoop circles. Nelson revolution-
ized driving under the basket
and Pollard is also an all-
conference player.

According to Ed Pinegar, star
for BYU, and Cancer Fund pub-
licity man, the Cougars have a
good chance of winning. Many
Cat stars have kept in shape
playing M-Men basketball.

UTAH PLAYERS, on the
other hand, have been seen
in their easy chairs. Ruffell
and Morton, for example, half-
hawking for the Skins just last
year. The giant Pollard looms
as a rough starter.

Tickets for the battle of the
gods will be \$2.50, reserved
seats; \$1.00 general admission.

Canadian pros ink Paul Allen

Paul Allen, BYU wingback,
has signed a professional foot-
ball contract with the Vancouver
Lions of the Canadian Foot-
ball League.

TERMS of the contract were
not announced, but the former
Cougars star reportedly received
a bonus for signing with the
Lions.

Allen thus becomes the sec-
ond BYU senior to sign for pro-
fessional ball. Earlier in the
year Kent Horne, 225-pound
tackle, signed a pact with the
Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL.

LAST SEASON Allen led the
team in kickoff returns, re-
turning 12 kickoffs 481 yards
for an average of 40.1 yards
per attempt.

The Pleasant Grove senior al-
so let the Cougars in scoring. He
tallied nine touchdowns for
a total of 58 points, and was
ranked 17th in the nation in
that department.

PLAYING wingback in the
Cougars' single wing attack, Al-
len also led his teammates in
the pass receiving department.
Allen caught only five passes,
but accounted for 261 yards and
three TD's for his efforts. He
also averaged 4.0 per carry in
33 rushing attempts.

Allen won three letters in
football while playing for the
Cougars. He came to BYU from
Pleasant Grove High School
where he was an all-state half-
back for two years.

Daily Universe **SPORTS**

BYU hosts Utah State, Denver in home finale

Brigham Young University's
youthful wrestling team will try
to salvage a second place West-
ern Division finish this weekend
when they host Utah State Uni-
versity's wrestlers Friday at
2:30 p.m. in the East Gym of
the Fieldhouse.

Saturday afternoon the Cou-
gars will host Denver in their
final home meet at 3 p.m.

INJURIES still pose a ques-
tion as to probable Cougar
starters, but outstanding per-
formances last week by Lance
Miner in the 167-pound class
and Lynn Mullenax in the 191-
pound class show that coach
Clint Wimbley has some depth.
Miner and Mullenax, both subbing
two of the four Cougar victories
in last Friday's 20-14 loss to
the University of Utah.

Miner picked up BYU's first
individual win of the evening
with an 11-9 decision over
Utah's Max Reese, and Mullenax
outpointed Bob Stockman
of the Utes, 7-1.

JIM JORY (177) decided
Reiner Prawitt, 52, and Cougar
holder, Steve Goodrich.
Goodrich won his 13th consecutive match
without a defeat by completely
mastering and pinning Utah's
Joe Toone in the time of 5:55.

The Cougars, if they are to

er the Aggies two weeks ago,
are going to have to come up
with some point getters in the
lightest weights.

THE WAY things look now,
Cougars starters should be as
follows: 115, Drew Laude; 123,
Richard Scott; 130, Sherd Dun-
can; 137, Jim Grande Smith; 147,
Leroy Davies; 154, Lance Miner;
167, Jim Jory; 177, Dave Hend-
ley; 191, Lynn Mullenax and
heavyweight, Steve Goodrich.

Gymnasts resume play

Brigham Young University's
gymnastics team will return to
intercollegiate competition this
weekend after a long lay-off.
Coach Harry Moe and his squad
left for Colorado Springs Wed-
nesday to compete in a regular
meet with the United States Air Force Academy and
Los Angeles State College Sat-
urday.

THE COUGARS' last competi-
tion was nearly a month ago
when they battled Colorado
State University to a 56-56 tie
on Jan. 27.

MORE is expecting points
from such stalwarts as Evan
Arthur in free exercise, Rich-
ard Snow on the trampoline
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All graduating seniors will be excused from their 10 a.m.

Registration ends

Late registration of students will end on Friday.

No student who has not been released from a mission or active duty with the Armed Forces may register after Friday, according to Donald T. Nelson, registration officer.

Registration for second half block class must also be completed by Friday at 5 p.m. Mr. Nelson explained that students registering late are required to pick up a change of registration card at the registration area in the Student Administration Bldg.

They must meet their advisors, advisers, and sign the cards. After paying a one dollar fee at the cashier's office, Administration Bldg. Students should return the card to the registration area where the staff will finalize the registration, said Mr. Nelson.

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classes Tuesday for a special meeting, according to Academic Vice President Earl C. Crockett.

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